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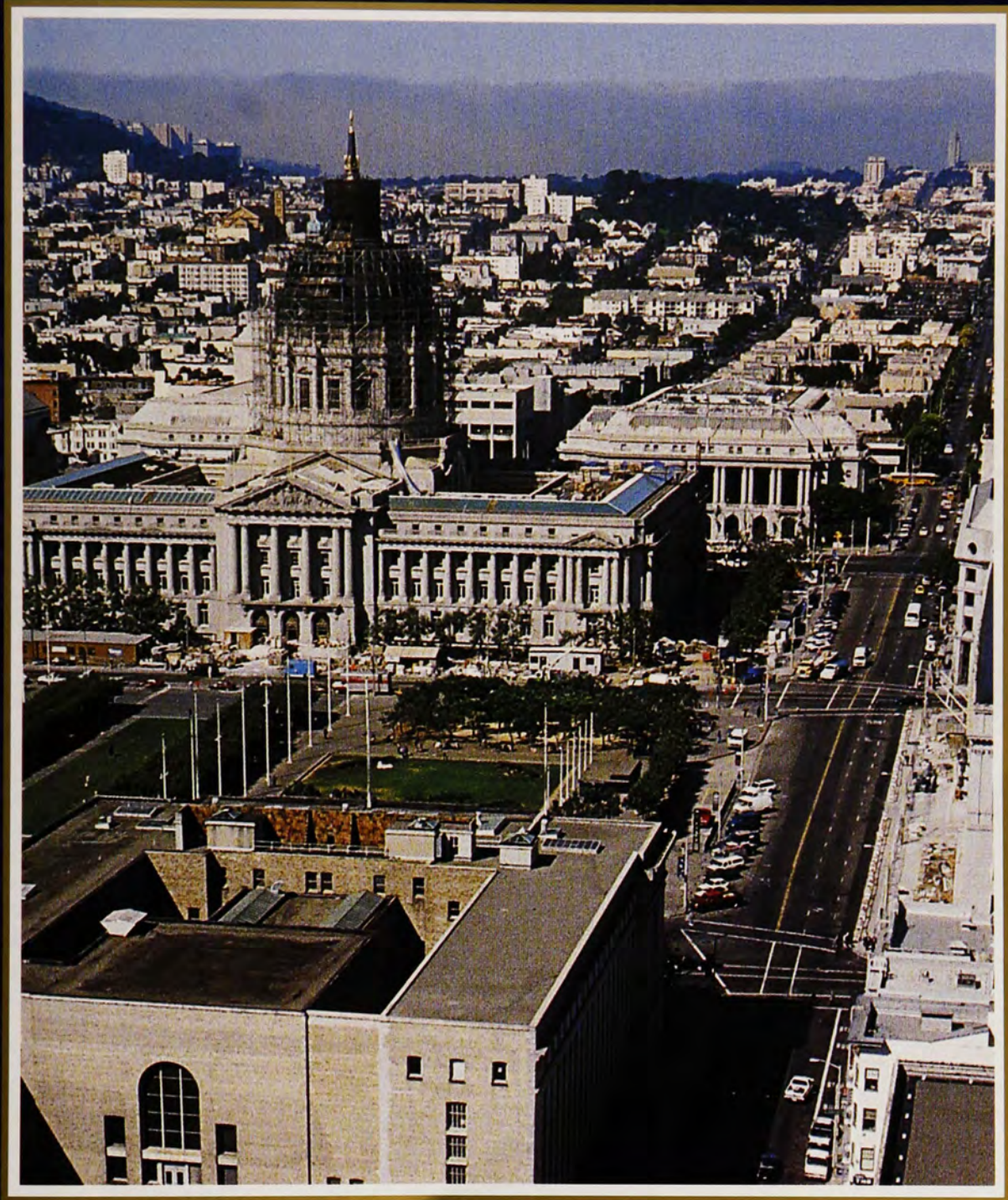
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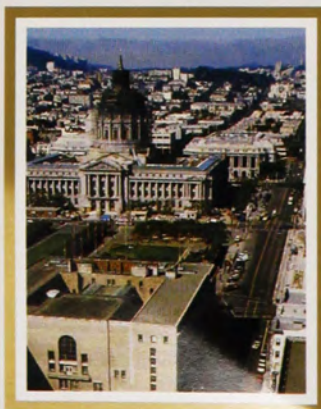
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A view westward from the soon-to-be-completed Hervey Skyroom on the 24th floor of the McAllister Tower at the heart of San Francisco's Civic Center. The dome of City Hall is surrounded by scaffolding as construction continues on the historic building. Border background is taken from scenes of the surrounding neighborhood. (Photos: Bruce Cook)



## LETTER TO ALUMNI

WINTER 1998



JEFF MUNROE

This issue contains the annual report on College donations, and this column sets out a capsule summary of my annual report to our Board of Directors. One of the themes underscoring all of our activities and programs this past year was the planning for the renovation of our classroom building at 198 McAllister Street. The building was closed after May Commencement and will remain so through most of the upcoming academic year. That we have been able to continue our activities without major interruption, despite this extensive disruption, is just one indication of the talent and dedication of the individuals who make Hastings a premier law school. Against that backdrop, let me relate some highlights of my report to the Board.

## ACADEMIC PROGRAM

The faculty's 1997-98 scholarly and public service record exhibits their enormous distinction and talents. Just the number and kinds of activities involved underscore this point. Hastings faculty members published 14 books, 19 book supplements, 41 law review articles, and three book reviews. Faculty members also delivered some 78 speeches or papers and made some eight CLE presentations. Indeed, in 1998, each of the major national legal professional associations had a Hastings faculty member on its governing board, making the College unique in providing that kind of high-visibility national leadership.

Our auxiliary programs, Legal Writing and Research, Moot Court, and Scholarly Publications, also had a very productive year. Illustratively, Hastings entered 14

intercollegiate moot court competitions where Hastings teams won two National Championships, five Best Brief Awards, and three Best Oral Advocate Awards. The opportunities for our students to participate in these competitions would not have been possible without the very generous support that both Annette Dobbs, who established the Harold S. Dobbs Intermural Moot Court Competition Fund, and the Hastings 1066 Foundation provided. For our own Snodgrass Competition, Hastings benefited from the services of over 300 volunteer judges, many of whom were Hastings alumni returning to help train future Hastings lawyers in the art of advocacy and oral argument.

Hastings' six scholarly publications each conducted a symposium during the year, and the *Hastings Comm/Ent Law Journal* published a volume of the selected writings of journalist Daniel Schorr to be distributed nationally. Further, Hastings Public Law Research Institute successfully presented its first major conference, covering municipal law issues. The conference was jointly sponsored with the Municipal Law Committee of the League of California Cities and the *Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly* and was such a great success that the League determined to repeat the event in the fall of 1998.

The newly created Academic Support Program entered its second year. In addition to presenting a Legal Analysis course, four skills workshops were introduced, involving matters such as course outlining and exam techniques, and a discussion group was offered for each of the first-year courses. An Orientation to the

Bar Program also was presented on Saturday mornings for graduating seniors. These offerings were complemented in our LEOP program by a special one-week orientation, as well as skills training classes for first-year LEOP students. LEOP also offered a summer bar preparation program designed to help graduates develop better time- and stress-management techniques.

Along those lines, the July bar pass rate for the Class of 1997 was a true success story. Hastings first-time takers ranked number two in the state, with a 92% pass rate, beating Stanford, Boalt, and UCLA.

On the admissions front, the number of applications to the College increased this past year some 14% to more than 4,100 applicants, even though nationally applications showed only a slight increase. We also implemented several new recruitment tools to increase our yield on offers made. Thus, the Admissions Office offered a thrice-daily schedule of student-led tours. An expanded Accepted Student Day was held in April, with some 126 attending. There, accepted applicants met with faculty, upper class students, and administrators, took campus tours, and collected information on financial aid, career services, and classroom expectations. In March, student volunteers also began a two-week phone bank, calling admitted students to answer questions and encourage them to attend. Finally, a Housing Workshop drew some 100 deposit-paid students for a motorized tour of San Francisco neighborhoods, followed by a brown-bag lunch at the College, with a panel of housing experts answering questions.



## LETTER TO ALUMNI

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**SUPPORT SERVICES**

Support services are offered at the College through the Library, through departments that provide direct student services, and by the Bookstore. A few illustrations of initiatives undertaken best indicate the kind of thoughtful, innovative planning and programming that is ongoing there.

In the Library, one major project involved how to adapt to the current transitional period for library materials formats, with publishers seeking to replace or augment print materials with CD-ROM or web access. With Library uses changing and in an environment of rapidly diversifying formats, the Library staff has been refocusing on developing student and faculty training on the use of the different materials formats and in assisting users in judging which format most suits their needs.

In the Student Services area, a number of technology-related changes were made to simplify and speed the delivery of some of our services. The Records Office began to transmit enrollment data via the internet to the National Student Loan Clearinghouse and to offer early grade distribution on a secure web site accessed through the Hastings home page. The Financial Aid Office also converted financial aid delivery from paper to electronic fund transfers.

Finally, the Career Services Office saw increased placement rates for the Class of 1997. May 1997 graduates reporting employment at graduation increased from 46% to 57% and, eight months out, the placement rate increased from 92% in 1996 to 95% in 1997. In addition to its regularly scheduled workshops, the Office offered some 13 attorney panel presentations — as well as six student panels — on a variety of topics. Hastings alumni were most helpful in many career services endeavors. Not only were 33 of the 40 attorney panelists drawn from our alumni, but also 35 alumni served as mock interviewers on a number of evenings. Finally, our alumni mentor program continued to expand, and some 120 alumni were matched with students to provide career advice and professional insights.

**CAMPUS ENVIRONMENT**

This past year saw the successful completion of various facilities projects in addition to the planning for the evacuation and complete renovation of 198 McAllister. The year began with the opening of the newly remodeled 200 McAllis-

ter lobby, including a new Student Information Center, relocation of Security to the lobby entrance in a new command center, and reconfiguration and enlargement of the Bookstore. In late September, the O'Brien Center for Scholarly Publications was opened on the 22nd and 23rd floors of McAllister Tower, with all six Hastings law journals relocated there in state-of-the-art facilities. The design and contracting phase for the Skyroom renovation also was completed (opening is set for late fall 1998), and the Tower once again experienced a 100% occupancy rate. Using our vacant land on Golden Gate, a new Larkin/Golden Gate Parking Lot was designed and constructed during the fall term. The lot will house temporary classrooms during 1998-99 and then will revert to a parking facility. Finally, in early spring, a Model Technological Classroom was finished, allowing faculty to experiment with some of the new teaching technologies.

**EXTERNAL RELATIONS: ALUMNI, PUBLIC RELATIONS, AND CLE**

On the alumni front, 50 different events were sponsored with nearly 3,800 alumni, students, faculty, and friends participating. These events included 29 chapter activities, six dean's receptions in places such as Riverside and Santa Barbara and as far away as Boston, special receptions at the annual ABA and California State Bar meetings, 13 student events on campus, Reunions '97, and an alumni/faculty dinner at the Claremont Hotel in Oakland during Founder's Day weekend. Additionally, the Reno and Contra Costa Alumni Chapters were revitalized. Finally, a new 1997 Alumni Directory was published in the fall, which included e-mail addresses for the first time.

In public affairs, 1997-98 saw the production of an alumni video setting forth a picture of a variety of activities and achievements that are ongoing at the College. Hastings also received national television coverage for the fall Attorneys' General Forum and for the CLE program it jointly sponsored with COURT-TV in November.

In light of the uncertain future of mandatory Continuing Legal Education in the state, the College focused this year only on two CLE programs. The November program, "A Candid Conversation About Trials," held in conjunction with COURT-TV, was extremely successful, with over 400 lawyers attending. Because of the

198 McAllister building closure, the traditional College of Advocacy programs were scheduled in August, rather than their usual June dates. Consequently, the results of that activity will not be reported until next year.

**ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES**

The administrative services area of the College is comprised of Reprographics, Media Services, Computer Services, Faculty Support, and Personnel. Of particular interest to alumni may be the accomplishments of Computer Services in connection with the development of our web site. Several new capabilities were added to Hastings' web page this past year, including hosting intra-College web conferences, such as on-line class discussions; designing an interactive web application form for submitting on-line admissions applications (approximately 5% of the 1998-99 applications arrived via the internet); creating a faculty web containing profiles of all regular faculty; and publishing on our web site the research reports of the Public Law Research Institute.

**CONCLUSION**

As this summary reveals, 1997-98 was a very productive year. Not only did we present our programs efficiently and successfully, but also we made some significant improvements, while simultaneously addressing both the major changes associated with the 198 McAllister building renovation and planning for our return to that facility.

This next year offers much to look forward to as the results of all our planning begin to occur. It also offers the opportunity to take a longer-range view as we approach the next century and our 1999 sabbatical inspection by the ABA. We now are well-poised to explore the directions in which the College should move. Thus, the 1998-99 academic year promises to be, once again, a year of challenges, celebrations, and plans for the future.

*Mary Kay Kane*

Dean



## CAMPUS NOTES

### Union Bank Of California Foundation Gift Establishes International Internship Fund

A \$25,000 grant from the Union Bank of California Foundation will fund stipends for students serving in international internship programs. Because of prior funding limitations, Hastings previously has been unable to assist students wishing to build on their international course work by serving in summer or semester-long internships with U.S. agencies or organizations involved in international issues.

In recent years, the College has sent interns to such agencies as the Office of the Prosecutor of the Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda at The Hague, the United Nations Legal Affairs Office, and the Office of the United Nations' High Commissioners for Refugees. Because of the high demand for such internships, they are for the most part unpaid. Privately, students also have served as interns in the U.S. Trade Representative's Office and the International Court of Trade. But these positions also are unpaid, and only those who have the means to absorb living and travel expenses have been able to take advantage of them.

The Union Bank Foundation's gift will enable the College to provide stipends to defray some expenses, permitting those students who would not otherwise be able to accept such opportunities to build measurably on their international course work.

### Social Labeling Conference Draws Participants From Around the World

On May 8, 1998, the College hosted a Conference on Social Labeling to discuss the advantages, difficulties, and limitations of U.S. and international efforts to attach labels to consumer products guaranteeing they have been produced in conformity with labor standards. An example of such labeling would indicate manufacture without child or slave labor and under adequate working conditions. The social labeling movement is a widespread international movement to monitor how goods are made and to certify labels, noted conference organizer Virginia Leary, Fromm Professor of International and Comparative Law. The meeting, the first event of its kind held at the College, is part of a project directed by Professor Leary and funded by the Ford Foundation to explore links between trade, investment, and workers' rights. Attendees were representatives of international organizations concerned with social labeling and of grass roots groups that monitor working conditions throughout the world.



Social Labeling Conference participants included Brian Langille of the University of Toronto Law School; Dean Mary Kay Kane; Daniel Warner, Director of the Program for the Study of International Organizations, Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland; Katherine Hagen, Deputy Director of the International Labor Organization, Geneva; and Bishop Antonio Ledesma, S.J., head of the Prelature of Ipil in The Philippines and a member of the Episcopal Commission on Social Action, Justice, and Peace.



## At First-Year Orientation

Professor Richard Cunningham was among those faculty who had lunch with entering students during new student orientation on August 23 and 24, 1998. Activities included talks by the Dean, faculty, student leaders, and second- and third-year students; a reception and campus tours; and programs on student services, study skills, and public interest law.



## 1066 TRUSTEE EMERITUS Jane Rummel Dies

**J**ane Rummel, emeritus Trustee of the 1066 Foundation and longtime friend of the College, died July 25, 1998. Her late husband, Charles, was a founding Trustee who served for several years as the Vice President of the Foundation in the early 1980s. He volunteered in many capacities for Hastings, most notably serving for more than 50 years as the secretary of the Class of 1931.

Following in his footsteps, Mrs. Rummel served for nearly 15 years as the Co-Chair of the Scholarship and Distinguished Service Awards Committee of the Charles A. Rummel Memorial Fund, which the Foundation established on Mr. Rummel's death in 1983. Thanks to her considerable efforts, over the years the Fund has awarded 20 scholarships of \$1,066 to second-year students and 18 distinguished service awards to worthy members of the Hastings staff.

Jane Rummel was a counselor and teacher in junior high and high schools in Oakland. "As a former teacher, her focus was on students, and she especially enjoyed coming to Hastings for the Scholarship Tea for the awarding of scholarships," said Kris Whitten, Committee Co-Chair and former Foundation President. She is survived by a daughter, Susan Wyckoff, and a son, Peter D. Rummel.

Mrs. Rummel and her husband were inseparable partners and embodied a tradition of excellence and commitment to service and community that will be acknowledged in perpetuity through future Charles A. Rummel scholarships and awards.



Jane Rummel



# CIVIC CENTER Redemption

By Professor Richard Cunningham

**T**HERE ARE NO OLD BUILDINGS IN SAN FRANCISCO'S CIVIC CENTER.

The area was leveled by the earthquake and fire of 1906, and its history began anew in the burst of reconstruction that followed. By 1953, when Hastings moved to the current McAllister Street location, the law school's new site had developed as a mixture of small-scale commercial uses. Nearby structures included auto repair garages, modest residential hotels, and a few small law offices attracted by the nearby courtrooms. A variety of restaurants and cafes served residents and workers from the public buildings, and Lake's Law Books was located close by on McAllister Street. But urban fabric frays with time, and over the next two decades the neighborhood deteriorated. By the early '70s, students wryly referred to our location as "UC Tenderloin." Law offices — and Lake's — had disappeared, to be replaced by pornography theaters, down-and-outers on the streets, and a climbing crime rate that reflected the severe social and economic ills of a neglected area of the city.

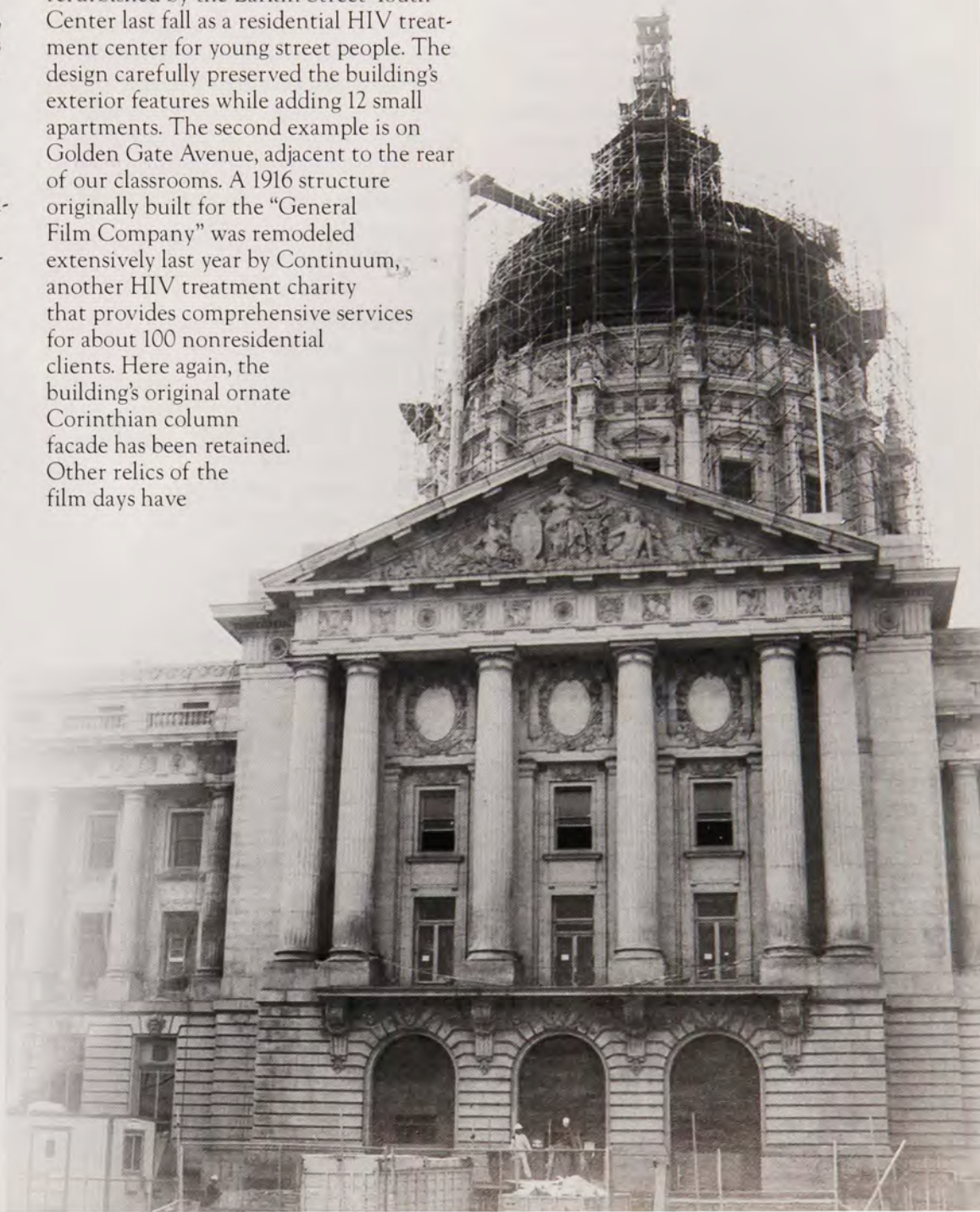
Recent changes in the blocks surrounding our buildings suggest that a new equilibrium is developing among the urban forces; in another year or two, few of our alumni will recognize the area where they once encountered law and urban decay in uneasy juxtaposition. Nearly all the public buildings in the Civic Center have been extensively reconstructed; new residential units have replaced parking lots and a variety of social service agencies and commercial ventures have rehabilitated many nearby buildings. The cumulative effect will be quite remarkable.

In the first decades of this century, before Hollywood became the dominant locale for motion pictures, our neighboring blocks were the location of a thriving film industry. (Patched

letters on one building reveal its original occupant — Fox Theater Corporation.) Many nearby buildings date from that period, of which two remnants recently have been revived. The first, a small Art Deco structure built in 1930, is on Hyde Street only a few yards from our library building. The building was completely refurbished by the Larkin Street Youth Center last fall as a residential HIV treatment center for young street people. The design carefully preserved the building's exterior features while adding 12 small apartments. The second example is on Golden Gate Avenue, adjacent to the rear of our classrooms. A 1916 structure originally built for the "General Film Company" was remodeled extensively last year by Continuum, another HIV treatment charity that provides comprehensive services for about 100 nonresidential clients. Here again, the building's original ornate Corinthian column facade has been retained. Other relics of the film days have

fared less well; several were razed recently to accommodate new housing, and others are rumored to be awaiting a similar end.

Elsewhere in the immediate neighborhood, other landmarks have disappeared. Herrington's Bar, a stronghold for Irish expatriates and a favorite hangout for Hast-



*Scaffolding envelops the dome of City Hall.*



ings students in the 1960s, finally came to an ignominious end, a victim of market forces and internal management disputes. Its name — slightly altered — continues today in a tavern at the corner of Turk and Larkin. Knight's Restaurant ceased operation after the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake destroyed its building. (Also destroyed then were several buildings adjacent to our library whose removal created "the pit." That pit was paved last fall and currently houses Hastings' temporary classrooms during the 1998-99 remodeling of our main classroom building.)

Two blocks away, the historic St. Boniface Church still stands — erected in 1900, destroyed by the earthquake and fire of 1906, rebuilt and reopened in 1908.

A survivor of arch-

diocese economic retrenchment in 1995, it is struggling today to raise funds for needed retrofitting. Gone too are the large reflecting pools and fountains that fronted both the City Hall and Federal Building. Shut down to conserve water during droughts in the mid-'70s, the fountains lay silent for years as forlorn collectors of debris. The City Hall pool reverted to landscape only last spring, and the Federal Building's pools were jackhammered into oblivion during the first week of classes this term, to be replaced by a landscaped courtyard designed to foil terrorist attacks.

*The defining feature of the Civic Center is its remarkable assemblage of Beaux Arts public buildings.*

They were conceived as a bold response to the opportunity presented by the vacant spaces around the former City Hall, whose crumpled framework was immortalized in famous pictures of post-quake devastation. Erected between 1914 and 1932, these buildings, with matching



*At the Old Main Library, a crane lifts new facade nameplates to proclaim it the Chung Moon Sung Asian Art Museum.*

white granite exteriors from the same Sierra quarry, were intended to symbolize the city's sophistication and economic revival. Ironically, it was another earthquake 75 years later that gave the Civic Center the chance to reach its full potential.

The spectacular Loma Prieta earthquake of 1989 created indelible memories of the collapsed Cyprus Street freeway in Oakland, the yawning gap in the Bay Bridge, and fallen apartment houses in San Francisco's Marina district; not as well remembered was the severe structural damage suffered by many of the Civic Center's public buildings. (Fortunately, Hastings' structures received relatively light damage, limited to fixtures and wallboard.) San Francisco's Main Library building, directly across McAllister Street from Hastings' Library and faculty offices, acquired a huge vertical rent in its rear wall. The grand 1915 City Hall, a National Historic Landmark, had to be shored with timbers and plywood until it could be closed for remodeling in 1995. The 1921 state building at 350 McAllister that housed the California Supreme Court was damaged so badly it had to be closed immediately.

Nine years after the 7.1 Richter earthquake, a spectacular new Main Library now operates only two blocks from the Hastings campus. Opened in 1996, the seven-story, \$126.5 million library appropriated a large block formerly occupied by parking lots and a structure originally built as a World War II

hospitality center, the very site on which an earlier City Hall and library had been destroyed in the 1906 conflagration. Full utilization of the library's new site required the relocation of the massive 1894 Lick Pioneer Monument. The entire 1,000-ton bronze and granite structure was moved from the base of Hyde Street to a new location aligned with the U.N. Plaza and City Hall. The former Main Library building, opened in 1917 and closed in 1995, will undergo seismic work and remodeling, then be reborn as the city's new Asian Art Museum. The pending arrival of the Asian Museum was brought home to everyone at Hastings last November, as we watched the rapid demolition of the nondescript government office building that had stood next to the library since World War II. That site, diagonally opposite Hastings' main entrance, eventually will accommodate new offices for the Museum.

The most prominent alteration at the Civic Center has become evident only in recent months. Since the early 1960s, the



*The Lick Pioneer Monument, now aligned with U.N. Plaza and City Hall.*





The new state annex building in February 1998, taking shape between the old Supreme Court building and the Federal Building.

Federal Building has loomed over the area, a stark gray slab that defied the city's height limits and urban design preferences. Seen from the central plaza, it was an intrusive, jarring presence. An impressive new 14-story state office building at 455 Golden Gate has now alleviated that incongruity. The new building, a successor to the Supreme Court's former annex building, provides a stylish and ingeniously designed buffer that shields the Civic Center assemblage from the Federal Building.

Our court system has been a major beneficiary of the widespread seismic reconstruction: the opulent 1905 U.S. Court of Appeals (Ninth Cir-



New City Courts building at Polk and McAllister.

cuit) building, four blocks from Hastings on Seventh Street at Mission, was reopened last year after extensive reinforcement, expansion, and remodeling. The city's various civil courts now have escaped their cramped and outdated quarters in City Hall and moved into an \$83 million San Francisco Civic Center Courthouse, which opened last December, two blocks from our campus at the corner of McAllister and Polk. That building incorporates the small claims, municipal, and superior courts, a day care center, and a large and inviting jury assembly room. Closer to campus, California's Supreme Court and the First District Court of Appeal are expected to reoccupy their remodeled and seismically strengthened offices in early 1999. Completely rebuilt on the inside, the Supreme Court building has been cleaned and restored on the exterior as well.

*Nearly all of the Civic Center's other public buildings eventually will have been retrofitted.*

The Bill Graham Civic Auditorium, built in 1914 for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, was the first to be refurbished, reopening in 1995 after an 18-month hiatus. The War Memorial Opera

House, opened in 1932, reopened last September after extensive seismic work, expansion, and modernization. Retrofitting of its sister structure, the adjoining War Memorial Veterans' Building (site of the signing of the U.N. Charter and only recently vacated by the Museum of Modern Art), must await the removal of the city offices temporarily located there pending completion of City Hall.

Keystone of the complex is City Hall itself, for which the cost of remodeling will approach \$250 million, provided by federal and state funds and two local bond measures. That building, an outstanding example of Classical Revival architecture, is also the largest in the nation to be retrofitted with new laminated steel and rubber "base isolators" that are designed to cushion its foundation from inevitable future shocks.

When all is said and done, however, the \$2.1 billion or more that will be spent throughout the Civic Center represents merely a physical alteration. City planners hope that the work also will produce a social and economic benefit as hundreds of government workers, as well as patrons of the theaters, opera, and symphony, return to the area to revive its restaurants and service enterprises.

Where does the Civic Center end and the Tenderloin begin? Hastings is unquestionably part of the public-oriented Civic Center, whereas geographically the Tenderloin is generally understood as the region to the north and east of campus, extending as far as the theater and shopping district around Hallidie Plaza and Union Square. Within that large area, the Tenderloin presents two facets: the first is one of notoriety, a depressed and marginal area, riddled with poverty, alcohol, and other drugs; the second is a still-troubled, but reviving — even vibrant — residential neighborhood with a distinct international character.



The 1921 California Supreme Court building, with new annex providing a transition to the Federal Building at the rear.





The Farmers' Market is held each Wednesday on the U.N. Plaza.

*In recent years a pronounced cultural shift has occurred in the Tenderloin,* caused largely by an influx of Southeast Asian immigrants who are drawn by low rents and a growing number of Asian shops and services. Cambodians, Laotians, Thai, and Vietnamese have established stores, restaurants, and other businesses throughout the blocks north of the College. Many of those people — often grandmothers or young mothers with children — come to the bustling Farmers' Market held each Wednesday at the U.N. Plaza, within sight of Hastings' front steps. (The Plaza was recently



refurbished to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.)

The presence of young families has enlivened the streets, but created attendant problems. Most of the Tenderloin's structures had been built hurriedly during the boom years of earthquake recovery and were designed primarily as hotels and efficiency apartments. Because no provisions were

made for children, there is no elementary school in the entire area, and youngsters must be bussed to schools as far away as the former naval base at Treasure Island. Thanks to local political pressure and a resulting bond measure, that will change. A brightly colored 20-classroom elementary school and children's center is now nearing completion on Turk Street, three blocks from Hastings, at an expected cost of about \$16 million. The center, which will be named for Joe Esherick, the community-spirited architect primarily responsible for the design, will feature a rooftop garden and provide medical, dental, and counseling services. Children also need safe outdoor play space. Although several neighborhood "pocket parks" were previ-

*New Tenderloin Community Elementary School on Van Ness is nearing completion. The California Culinary Academy is at the rear.*



One of two children's playgrounds near City Hall.

ously developed in the area, unfortunately they proved unsuited to small children and unsafe for many. One solution was to build a "tot lot" among the formal gardens in the Civic Center plaza, joined recently by a similar playground for older children. The real jewel of the neighborhood appeared in 1995, when the city's Recreation and Park Department opened a new Tenderloin Recreation Center on Ellis Street. That carefully designed center has given identity, opportunity, and hope to the entire neighborhood.





*Perhaps the greatest — and certainly the most contentious — need in the Tenderloin has been for decent, affordable housing.*

A traditional response was the nine-story residential tower for seniors built within sight of the campus at 430 Turk Street and opened in 1987 by the S.F. Housing Authority. The first two floors serve as executive offices for the Authority, and the remaining stories provide 89 residential units. However, it was the advent of several nonprofit housing corporations that produced the greatest impact on the housing market. The nonprofits have aggressively purchased and rehabilitated old hotels and apartment buildings throughout the Tenderloin and now manage those structures as affordable housing. The Chinese Community Housing Corporation manages four buildings in the general area. Nearby, at 54 McAllister, is the Dorothy Day Community, an attractive eight-story apartment built in 1986

by another nonprofit housing corporation, providing subsidized housing for seniors and the disabled. Most prominent of the nonprofits is the Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation, founded by the Franciscan order from nearby St. Boniface Church in the early 1980s. TNDC has renovated nearly a dozen buildings to the north and east of the campus. In late 1997, TNDC reopened two apartment buildings dating circa 1923 that share the block with the Hastings Library on McAllister Street. Together, these buildings provide 63 renovated units. The Saint Anthony's Foundation has announced plans to move The Madonna, a residence for senior women, into a new structure it will erect on Golden Gate Avenue within sight of Hastings faculty offices. The residence will replace several buildings that served variously as auto garages, then film studios, and most recently as bookstores (remembered by recent graduates as Law Distributors and Civic Center Books).

Commercial forces are at work as well. South on Hyde Street two blocks from Hastings, the Orpheum Theater on Mar-

ket has been refurbished and remodeled to provide the larger stage dimensions needed to accommodate modern Broadway shows. Originally built as a vaudeville theater in 1926, the ornate Spanish-Moorish palace opened this April, with rave reviews for its \$20 million restoration. The Orpheum's expansion absorbed the former Civic Center Pharmacy, a staple at the corner of Market and Hyde that had deteriorated more recently. A restaurant for theatergoers soon will occupy the pharmacy's space. Six blocks north of Hastings, at Van Ness and O'Farrell, American Multi-Cinema recently opened a 14-screen multiplex theater, sharing a renovated and historic Cadillac showroom with a large health spa and various restaurants, shops, cafes, and luxury lofts.

A pedestrian approaching Hastings from the south on Hyde Street now passes between the restored Orpheum and the new library, crosses the refurbished U.N. Plaza, and passes by what will become the Asian Art Museum's new offices. It is a fitting entrance to a vibrant neighborhood.

*Professor Richard Cunningham has watched the changes in the campus neighborhood since he joined the Hastings faculty in 1973. He regularly teaches Land Use Regulation, Property, State and Local Government, and Archaeology and the Law.*



*The Orpheum Theater before its face-lift.*



# Alumni Receptions Picture Book

All captions list names left to right, unless otherwise stated.

## SAN DIEGO CHAPTER INCOMING STUDENTS RECEPTION JULY 1998



Harry A. Sherr ('80), Jeannette Stephan ('83), and Alumni Association Board of Governors member Gregg B. Hovey ('83).



Marianne S. Johnson ('88), Jeannette Stephan ('83), and Steven P. Allen ('94) welcome new student Patrick R. McKinney ('01) and his guest, Jessica Russell.



Members of the Class of 1994 were out in full force. Pictured are Domini Pham, Theodore S. Dracar, and Michelle Macosky.

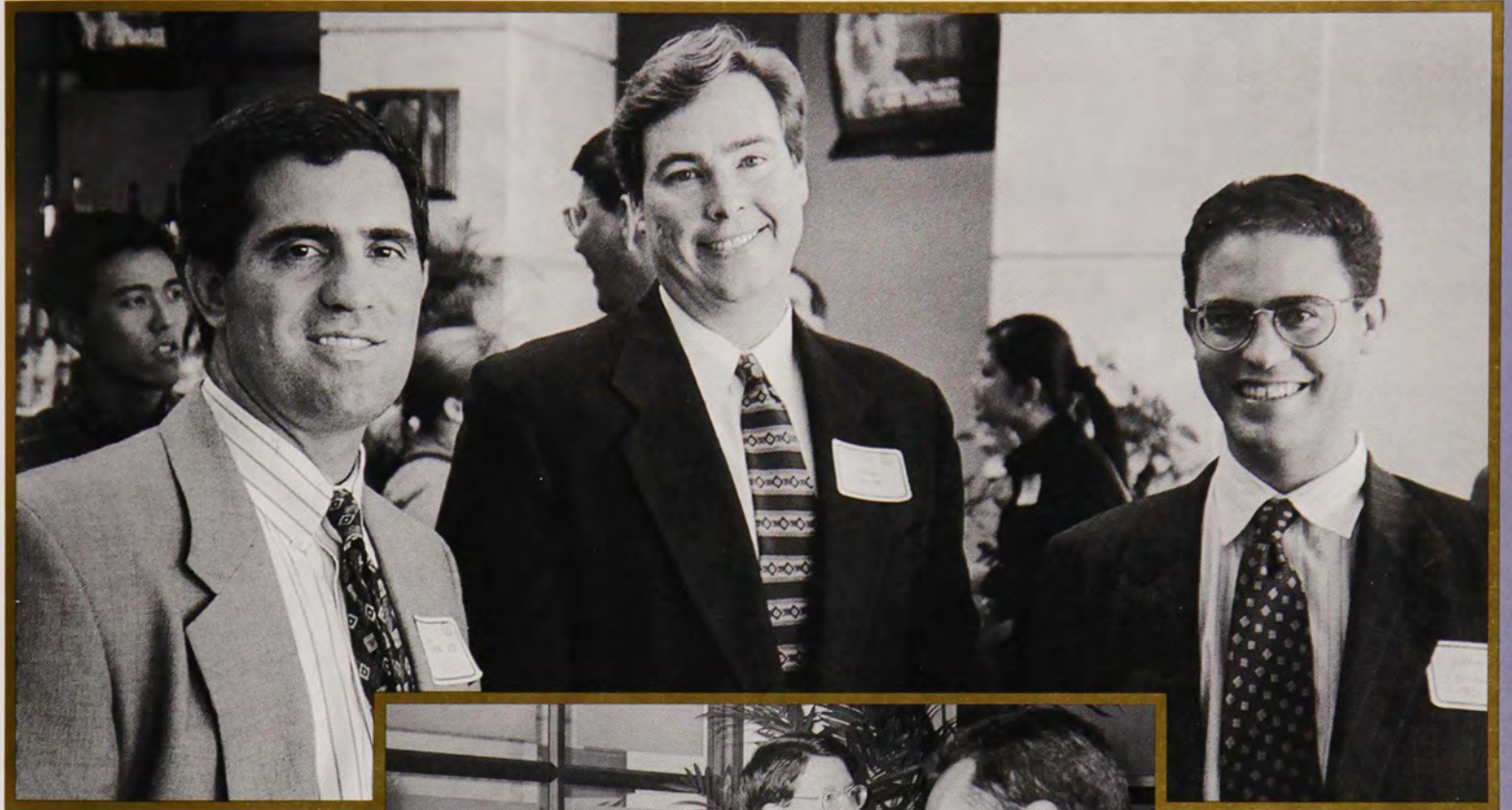


Alumni Association Board of Governors member Wainwright Fishburn, Jr. ('81), third from right, hosted the reception at his law firm, Cooley Godward. Pictured with him are Elisa Lab, Matthew A. Lab ('01), Kelly Bogdanor, John J. Bogdanor ('01), Jennifer J. Carlson ('00), Craig O'Neill, and Parul Doshi ('00).



ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER  
INCOMING STUDENTS RECEPTION  
JULY 1998

*Daniel J. Cook ('88), Orange County Chapter President Brian L. Day ('88), and Aaron Dishon ('85) at the reception at the Irvine Sports Club.*



*New student Nancy Thien-Ha Nguyen ('01) gets some sage advice from Dennis W. Ghan ('77), while Hon. John L. Flynn III ('82) and Hon. Jamoa Moberly converse in the background.*



# LOS ANGELES CHAPTER ANNUAL BARBECUE & INCOMING STUDENTS RECEPTION JULY 1998



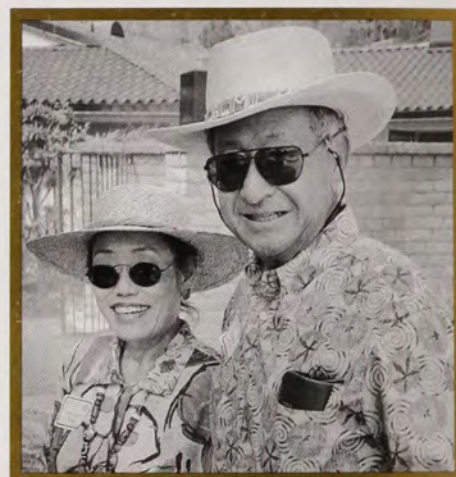
Los Angeles Chapter Vice President Nate G. Kraut ('83), Marina V. Bogorad ('01), Yaroslav Yagnenkov, Alexandra Pelkan, and Ray Aver ('83).



Los Angeles Chapter Secretary David M. Olenczuk ('94), Lawrence J. McClure ('94), and Chapter President Lauriann C. Wright ('94) get into the spirit of things.



Alumni Association Board of Governors member Steven J. Elie ('87), Stephanie Duran-Elie, 1066 Foundation Board of Trustees member Valerie A. Fontaine ('79), and Punam Sarad ('01).



Dr. Lenore S. and Hon. Edward Y. Kakita ('65) graciously hosted another successful annual barbecue and reception at their La Canada home.



Despite record-breaking heat, nearly 60 alumni, students, and friends attended the barbecue and reception.



SACRAMENTO  
CHAPTER  
INCOMING  
STUDENTS  
RECEPTION  
JULY 1998



*Hon. Rudolf H. Michaels ('48) and Melissa McDonald ('99).*



*Armand Regala Feliciano ('01) talks with Ron Kaldor ('69).*



*Robert Henk ('89), Mary Bosley, Hon. Talmadge R. Jones ('67), and Kristin Beth Maxwell ('92).*



*Sacramento Chapter President K. Greg Peterson ('84), James C. Hagedorn ('63), and Steven H. Felderstein ('73).*



# CONTRA COSTA CHAPTER INCOMING STUDENTS AND ALUMNUS-OF-THE-YEAR RECEPTION JULY 1998



Dean Mary Kay Kane, Norman E. Garcia ('01), and Ruth Holloway-Garcia.



The Contra Costa Chapter leadership surrounds the Contra Costa Chapter's 1998 Alumnus of the Year, Wayne Westover, Jr. ('51), and his wife. Left to right, Carolyn D. Phillips ('75), Alumni Association Board of Governors member and reception host Brian Thiessen ('67), Bettyanne Westover, Hon. Wayne A. Westover, Jr. ('51), Chapter President Cliff Horner ('91), Alumni Association Board of Governors member Mercedes Moreno ('80), Joseph P. Towey ('75), and Madeline G. McLaughlin ('71).

## DENVER ALUMNI RECEPTION SEPTEMBER 1998



Barry Goldstein ('70) with 1966 classmates Paul Cooper and Jeff Smith.



Brad Levin ('80) and Paul Orbuch ('88).



DENVER CONTINUED



Kaki Schmidt ('91) with Steve Collins ('79) and Tim Kratz ('91).



Alisha Tinker Bray ('94) and Jon Bray with their son Andrew.



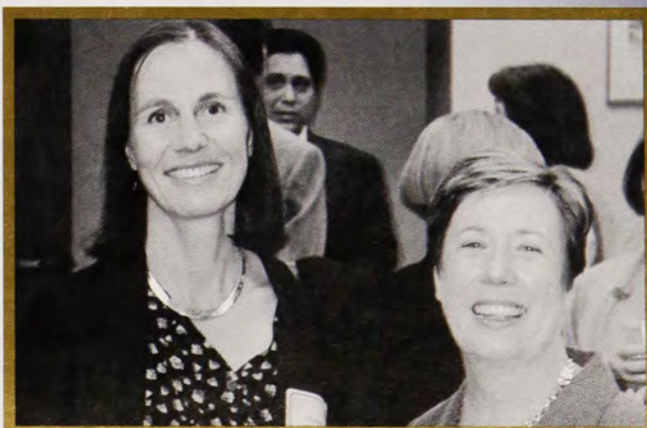
Reception host Anthony Garcia ('93) with Joyce and Patrick Meyers ('90).



Reed Heimbecher ('91) and Maria Malmut.



Dean Mary Kay Kane with the first National Chair of a Hastings Annual Campaign, Merle Chambers ('77).




Elisabeth Hyde ('79) and the new Dean of the University of Denver College of Law, Nell Jessup Newton ('76), who was an honored guest at the reception.



## FACULTY NOTES


## PROFESSOR



**MARK AARONSON** spoke in September 1998 on practical judgment in lawyering as part of a semester-long workshop seminar, "Lawyering Competencies and Clinical Education," at Stanford Law School. He was among law professors from around the country who were brought in each week to offer their views and ideas to seminar students. Stanford Dean Paul Brest and Professor Michael Wald offered the workshop, with the objective of critically considering the various thought processes of good lawyers and how they might be taught in law school. □ In October, he gave a bag-lunch talk entitled "Why Clinical Legal Education?" at the Center on Law and Society at Boalt Hall, University of California at Berkeley. □ Professor

Aaronson recently has been appointed Co-Chair of the Lawyering for Social Change Committee of the AALS Clinical Law Section.

## PROFESSOR RICHARD BOSWELL



continued as co-editor-in-chief of the *Clinical Law Review*. He conducted a session at the Clinical Conference of the AALS in Portland, Oregon, in June. □ In June and September, he participated as a member of the AALS Presidential Commission on *Pro Bono*. □ In July, Professor Boswell traveled to Bogota, Colombia, where he taught law professors and public defenders in a simulation exercise designed to introduce them to clinical teaching methodology. The U.S. Agency for International

Development sponsored the program. □ Through the summer and fall 1998, he made media appearances relating to the Christopher Arnesen immigration case on BBC London, as well as on the "20/20" television program in New Zealand. □ In October, he gave a presentation, "Illegal Presence in the United States," at the Annual Conference of the National Lawyers Guild in Detroit.

## PROFESSOR MARSHA COHEN

served on the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Ensuring Food Safety from Production to Consumption. The Committee, which began its work in February 1998 and completed it in August, prepared a report at the request of the U.S. Congress assessing the effectiveness of the current system to ensure safe food and providing recommendations on the scientific and organizational changes needed to increase the effectiveness of the food safety system.

## PROFESSOR RAY FORRESTER

recently was called upon to unveil a portrait of himself at Tulane Law School, one of three schools — Vanderbilt, Tulane, and Cornell — where he served as dean before joining the Hastings 65 Club in 1976. When Weinmann Hall, a new building housing the Tulane Law School, was dedicated in New Orleans, the Forrester Teaching Fellows were established in recognition of Professor Forrester's service at Tulane as dean and professor from 1952-63.

**PROFESSOR RORY LITTLE** gave a lecture entitled "Review of the Supreme Court Term — Criminal Cases" for the Criminal Justice Section at the ABA Annual Meeting in Toronto in July 1998 and appeared twice on KQED's "Forum" show, first in May on the topic of the judicial appointments process and, later

in July, on the topic of the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Northern District of California. □ During the summer and fall, Professor Little gave occasional television and newspaper commentary on the Independent Counsel investigation of President Clinton. □ He was the author of an op-ed piece, "Scaling Justice: Executive Branch Retains Discretion to Correct 'Mandatory' Sentences," which appeared in the *San Francisco Daily Journal* on September 21, 1998.

## PROFESSOR RICHARD MARCUS

was an invited commentator on papers presented at the Courts on Trial conference sponsored by the Institute for Law and Economic Policy in Tucson, Arizona, in April 1998. □ Later in April, he was an invited participant in a two-day conference at Hastings sponsored by the Mass Torts Working Group of the Judicial Conference of the United States. □ Professor Marcus made two presentations during the ABA convention in Toronto, Canada, in early August 1998 — one on access to justice for the American Judicature Society and the other on proposed amendments to the federal discovery rules for the ABA Section of Litigation. □ Throughout the year, he continued his efforts as Special Reporter of the Advisory Committee on Civil Rules, involving meetings in Boston; Park City, Utah; Santa Barbara; Durham, North Carolina; San Francisco; and Santa Fe, New Mexico. This effort led to approval for publication of proposed amendments to the *Federal Rules of Civil Procedure*, which will be the subject of hearings across the country during the coming year. □ He also had the following book publications: the new issue of Vol. 12 of the *Federal Practice and Procedure* series (Wright & Miller), published in September 1997 and the third edition of his *Complex Litigation* casebook, published in



July 1998. □ During the year, he published the following articles: "Reexamining the Bendectin Litigation Story," 83 *Iowa L. Rev.* 231 (1997); "Once More Into the Breach: More Reforms for the Federal Discovery Rules?" 37 *Judges' J.* 8 (Spring 1998) (co-authored with Judge David Levi); "Discovery Containment Redux," 39 *B.C. L. Rev.* 747 (1998); and "The Puzzling Persistence of Pleading Practice," 76 *Tex. L. Rev.* 1749 (1998).

**PROFESSOR CALVIN R. MASSEY** was a visiting professor at the University of Leiden, The Netherlands, in the spring semester 1998.

**PROFESSOR ROGER PARK**, the James Edgar Hervey Chair of Litigation, published a law review article, "Hearsay, Dead or Alive?" 40 *Ariz. L. Rev.* 647 (1998) and completed the annual supplement for the *Waltz & Park* casebook and for his *Trial Objections Handbook*. He has a book review forthcoming in the *Michigan Law Review* and an article in press in the *Hastings Law Journal*. His evidence hornbook, with Steve Goldberg and David Leonard, was published by West Publishing Company in the fall of 1998.

**PROFESSOR JENNI PARRISH** served in September on a panel of distinguished alumni and faculty on the topic of information content at the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Texas at Austin, her alma mater.

**PROFESSOR NAOMI ROHT-ARRIAZA** in May attended an experts' consultation in Geneva on the reparations provisions of the treaty for an International Criminal Court. □ In June, she spoke at the University of Turin on the topic "New Directions in Human Rights." □ She attended a portion of the Diplomatic Conference for the Creation of an International Criminal Court in Rome in June, representing Human Rights Advocates.

**PROFESSOR STEPHEN SCHWARZ'S** latest publication is the fifth edition of *Fundamentals of Partnership Taxation* (with Teacher's Manual) (1998) (with Lind, Lathrope & Rosenberg). □ He also has published the 1998

*Supplements to Cases and Materials on Nonprofit Corporations* (with Fishman) and *Fundamentals of Business Enterprise Taxation and Fundamentals of Corporate Taxation* (both with Lind, Lathrope & Rosenberg).

**PROFESSOR KEVIN TIERNEY** appeared in a new COURT-TV documentary on the Scopes Trial of 1925, which premiered nationwide August 25, 1998.

**PROFESSOR GORDON VAN KESSEL** over the summer revised and expanded for publication the speech that he delivered at the Sho Sato Conference sponsored by the Center for the Study of Law and Society at Boalt Hall at the University of California, Berkeley. His paper is entitled "European Trends Toward Adversary Styles in Criminal Procedure and Evidence."

**PROFESSOR WILLIAM WANG** will hold the Harold Gill Reuschlein Chair for Distinguished Visiting Professors at Villanova University School of Law in Villanova, Pennsylvania, during the spring 1999 term. During his semester in residence, he will teach corporate finance and will present a public Reuschlein Lecture.

**PROFESSOR KELLY WEISBERG** was a Lady Davis Fellow at the Hebrew University Faculty of Law in Jerusalem in 1997-98. While there, she taught a seminar, "A Comparative Law Perspective on Reproductive Freedom and Reproductive Control," to advanced law students. □ She also chaired a panel of a comparative law conference on Israeli-Austrian law entitled "Marital and Succession Rights," attended the conference "Children's Rights in International Conflicts," and conducted research on surrogate parenting. □ Spring 1998 witnessed the publication of the first book in the "Law, Family, and Gender" series, which she edits for Temple University Press (*Misconceiving Mothers* by Laura Gomez).



## ALUMNI COMMENTS SOUGHT

### FOR FACULTY SELF-STUDY REPORT

Every seven years, as part of the reaccreditation process, the American Bar Association requires law schools to engage in a thorough self-study of their programs.

Hastings' self-study report will be drafted by a five-member faculty committee composed of Professors Daniel Lathrope (chair), Ashutosh Bhagwat, Kate Bloch, Jenni Parrish, and Keith Wingate.

The self-study report is a comprehensive examination of the state of the College and will consider the following topics: course of study, admissions, bar results, the library, finances, alumni relations, organizational structure, and physical facilities. In addition to addressing current issues, the self-study is an opportunity for the College to develop short-term and long-term goals.

Alumni input is an important feature of a self-study. Consequently, the Faculty Self-Study Committee is soliciting alumni comments on the current state of the College, as well as on future directions the College might want to pursue.

Alumni are asked to direct comments to Professor Lathrope as Chair of the Faculty Self-Study Committee by writing him directly or via e-mail (lathrope@uchastings.edu). Comments may also be included in the envelope provided in this issue of the *Hastings Community* for the Annual Fund and Alumni News. The Committee appreciates and welcomes alumni interest.



# Annual Report of Gifts

## 1997-98 Gift Total Is Second Highest Ever Recorded

**F**or the seventh time in the nineties, private giving to Hastings has exceeded the \$1 million mark. Indeed, the recently concluded 1997-98 Annual Campaign's final gift total of \$2,148,600 was the second highest ever raised in conjunction with a Hastings Annual Campaign. Moreover, the number of overall donors to the Campaign was up 15% compared to the prior year's Campaign, with the final donor tally — 2,144 — crossing the "2,000" threshold for the first time in the decade.

### NATIONAL CHAIR ESTABLISHES PACESETTING TONE

In announcing these impressive gift figures, Dean Mary Kay Kane began by saluting the leadership efforts of the National Chair for the 1997-98 Annual Campaign, Fritz Duda ('64), who energized the Campaign with a variety of initiatives, including a most generous "pacesetting" gift of \$25,000 to the Annual Fund for unrestricted purposes.

### CLASS GIVING FIGURES ARE IMPRESSIVE

Dean Kane also praised the efforts of the law school's much appreciated cadre of 59 class agents, who actively encouraged their respective classmates to participate in the Annual Campaign. This past year's friendly competition among the various classes to achieve the highest rate of participation in the Campaign yielded some impressive results. For the second year in a row, the Class of 1935 registered the highest participation rate, with over 50% of its members contributing to the Campaign. The Class of 1974 — also for the second year in a row — generated the greatest number of donors, with 94 of its members making donations. In addition, the Class of 1964 registered the largest overall gift total, with its members collectively contributing some \$33,740 to the 1997-98 Annual Campaign.

Also on the class giving front, this past year two classes embarked on major class gift campaigns. The Class of 1967 initiated a campaign to raise funds for the renovation of a classroom, and the Class of 1977 undertook a campaign to raise funds to endow a Distinguished Professorship in the name of the class. Dean Kane noted that "the success of these new campaigns — as well as the success of other ongoing class gift campaigns — will considerably enhance the College's future ability to achieve some of the important goals identified in our Hastings 2000 Long-Range Plan. We cannot

thank enough both the leaders of and donors to these class gift campaigns for serving the College in this much appreciated and very crucial role."

### NEW FIRM-WIDE SOLICITATION PROGRAM YIELDS GREAT RESULTS

A new dimension was introduced this past year to the College's various fundraising efforts, namely a firm-wide solicitation program. Under this new program, partners in several of the Bay Area's larger law firms — each of which having eight or more Hastings grads — were recruited to encourage their fellow Hastings grads within their respective firms to participate in the Annual Campaign. Representatives in 17 firms were recruited for this special solicitation purpose:

Baker & McKenzie (Bart Baer '85)  
 Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison (Eileen Malley '85)  
 Cooper, White & Cooper (Mark Tuft '68)  
 Farella, Braun & Martel (Deborah Ballati '75)  
 Gordon & Rees (Jack McCowan '74, Tom Packer '82)  
 Hassard Bonnington (Phil Goldberg '85)  
 Heller Ehrman White & McAuliffe  
 (Matt Larrabee '80, Louise Francis '86)  
 Howard, Rice, Nemerovski, Canady,  
 Falk & Rabkin (Charlotte Saxon '82)  
 Landels, Ripley & Diamond (Stewart Foreman '74)  
 Lillick & Charles (Lesley Harris '86)  
 Long & Levit (Marsha Morrow '76)  
 McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen (Jane Lovell '77)  
 Morrison & Foerster (Mark Danis '89)  
 Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe (Elaine Bayus '77)  
 Pillsbury Madison & Sutro  
 (Gary Anderson '66, Terry Callan '64)  
 Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold (Rebecca Hull '81)  
 Townsend and Townsend and Crew (Bruce Schwab '63)

Dean Kane commended Hastings' volunteer representatives in the above firms for their supportive efforts in getting the firm-wide solicitation program launched this past year. The results were quite impressive, with the overall participa-





National Chair Fritz Duda ('64) spearheaded Hastings' successful 1997-98 Annual Campaign.

tion rate in the 1997-98 Annual Campaign of Hastings grads in those firms reaching 18%, as compared to an overall alumni participation rate of only 11.5%. Four of the firms achieved participation rates of 30% or more. They were Pillsbury Madison & Sutro (39%); Howard, Rice, Nemerovski, Canady, Falk & Rabkin (38%); Landels, Ripley & Diamond (33%); and Baker & McKenzie (30%).

Interestingly, the firm with the largest number of Hastings graduates in the Bay Area — Pillsbury Madison & Sutro —

recorded the highest overall participation rates in the 1997-98 Annual Campaign, both on a percentage basis (39%) and in terms of the number of donors (14). Dean Kane commended Pillsbury Madison & Sutro's Hastings graduates for their stellar performance all across the board in this past year's campaign, noting: "I hope that their fine example will stimulate Hastings alumni in other firms to participate equally as well — if not, perhaps, at even higher rates — in future Hastings Annual Campaigns."

#### HASTINGS 1066 FOUNDATION'S MEMBERSHIP AT ALL-TIME HIGH

Dean Kane also praised the many continuing contributions of the Hastings 1066 Foundation to the College. "Under the leadership of Foundation President Barry Schulman and his colleagues, Foundation membership reached an all-time high this past year — 162 Foundation members, which represents an 8% increase in their membership compared to a year earlier." The Foundation continued its sponsorship this past year of special receptions in conjunction with both the Attorneys General Forum and the annual Marvin J. Anderson Lectureship. Other Foundation events were held for the benefit of current members and donor prospects, including a special reception in Bel Air this past September that was hosted by third-year student and Foundation member Chip Robertson ('98), along with his parents, Carl and Susan Robertson.

#### STUDENT PHONATHON A SUCCESS

Dean Kane also expressed the College's appreciation to the members of this past year's student phonathon team, who conducted a most successful telemarketing campaign on behalf of Hastings. "As in the past, our student phonathoners proved to be some of the College's best goodwill ambassadors. Under the direction of student leaders Molly Peterson ('98) and Alyson Lewis ('99), the phonathon generated more than \$22,000 in donations and some 370 additional donors. The students' 'dialing-for-dollars' once again returned great dividends for the College."

Students also demonstrated their belief in and commitment to Hastings in other ways, as Dean Kane reported that more

current students participated in the 1997-98 Annual Campaign than in any other prior year. Over 16% of Hastings' students this past year — 186 of 1,145 students — contributed to the Annual Campaign. A substantial majority of those making gifts did so either to help endow the Ralph S. Abascal Public Interest Fellowship or to provide a memorial gift in honor of Andrew Pavlovsky, a member of the Class of 1998 who died this past year. Reflecting on their contributions, Dean Kane commented, "Not only are our students quite gifted academically, but they also are most generous and thoughtful when it comes to providing support for the benefit of others."

#### FIFTY PERCENT OF HASTINGS FACULTY CONTRIBUTE TO THE CAMPAIGN

Dean Kane also expressed the College's appreciation to her colleagues on the Hastings faculty. "Once again my faculty colleagues came to the fore in substantial numbers to provide private support for Hastings. Fifty percent of Hastings' full-time faculty members made contributions to this past year's Annual Campaign. That truly is a remarkable percentage, especially when you consider that most faculty members are not Hastings graduates. My colleagues not only offer first-rate instruction at Hastings, but they help make it possible for the College to fulfill its mission by their financial support, as well."

#### ALUMNI CONSTITUTE MORE THAN SEVENTY-FIVE PERCENT OF DONORS

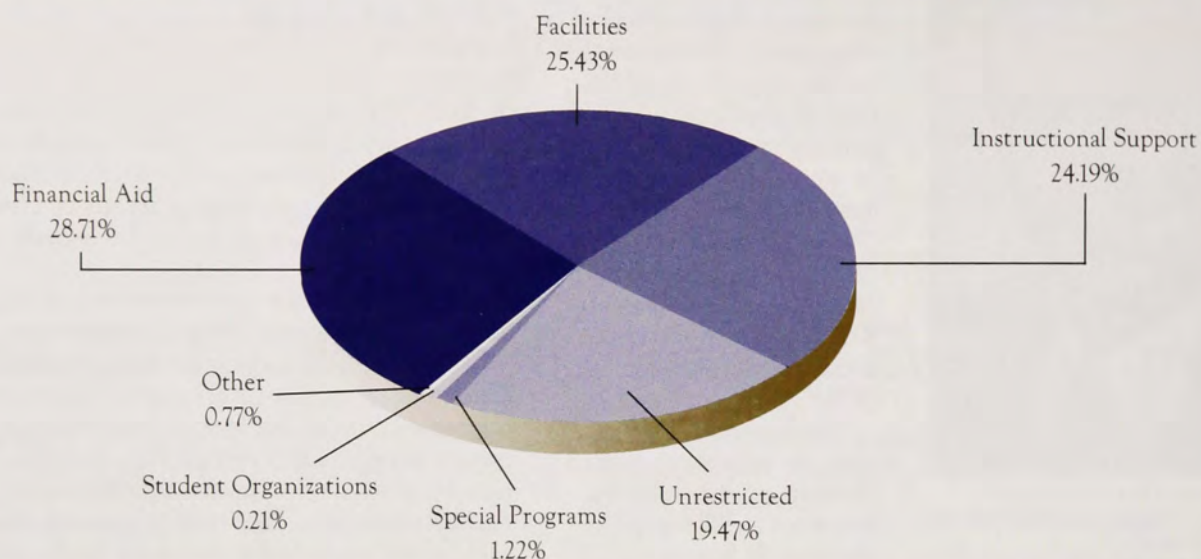
Dean Kane ended her 1997-98 report on gifts by thanking all of the graduates who made donations to the College this past year. "As in prior years, our alumni constituted the majority of our donors — over 75%, or 1,627, of this past year's 2,144 donors — and also contributed a substantial proportion of the overall gifts — nearly 70%, or \$1,488,603, of this past year's \$2,148,600 in total donations. Our graduates' loyalty and generosity to their alma mater cannot be overemphasized. At a time when the State's financial assistance to the College has continued to decline as a percentage of our overall operating budget, alumni contributions ensure that the College can continue to offer the high quality of legal education that remains a Hastings tradition. With this kind of generous support, it's no wonder that we are able to attract — and to graduate — highly qualified individuals who go on to perform at very high levels. Just note the members of our Class of 1997, who recorded the second highest bar passage rate for first-time takers on the July 1997 California bar exam, besting the bar passage rates achieved by the graduates at Boalt Hall, UCLA, and Stanford Law School on the same exam!"

#### COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS OF MANY LEAD TO SUCCESS

Dean Kane concluded her expressions of appreciation by observing: "As always, the greatness and success of our institution are achieved through the collaborative efforts of many. If the combined efforts of our graduates, faculty, and students in our fundraising endeavors continue to grow along the lines of this past year, then our future looks bright, indeed. We then can be assured of the funding necessary to maintain an academic program of the highest quality so that a Hastings degree remains a mark of distinction."

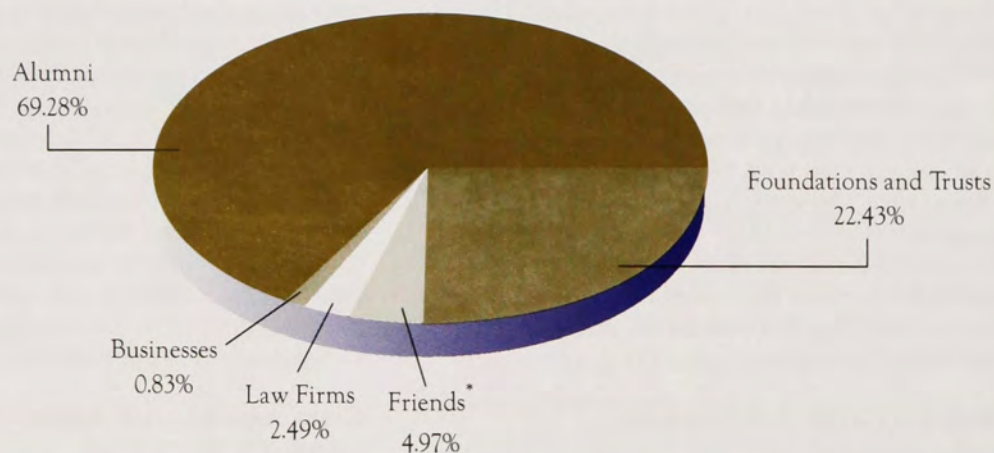


## SUMMARY OF 1997-98 GIFT STATISTICS



### COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF PURPOSES OF GIFTS TO HASTINGS AND THE 1066 FOUNDATION (1997-98)

	AMOUNT	PERCENT OF OVERALL GIFTS
FINANCIAL AID	\$ 616,882.75	28.71%
FACILITIES	546,330.90	25.43%
INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT	519,819.13	24.19%
UNRESTRICTED	418,301.22	19.47%
SPECIAL PROGRAMS	26,317.02	1.22%
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS	4,460.00	0.21%
OTHER	16,489.66	0.77%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 2,148,600.68</b>	<b>100%</b>



### COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF SOURCES OF GIFTS TO HASTINGS AND THE 1066 FOUNDATION (1997-98)

	AMOUNT	PERCENT OF OVERALL GIFTS
ALUMNI	\$ 1,488,603.65	69.28%
FOUNDATIONS AND TRUSTS	482,064.69	22.43%
FRIENDS *	106,735.34	4.97%
LAW FIRMS	53,415.00	2.49%
BUSINESSES	17,782.00	0.83%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 2,148,600.68</b>	<b>100%</b>

\* Includes \$61,174.61 of donations from Hastings faculty members.



# Terrence A. Callan to Chair Hastings' 1998-99 Annual Campaign



Terrence A. Callan ('64)

**T**errence A. Callan will be serving as the National Chair of Hastings' Annual Campaign for 1998-99. In that capacity, he will work closely with both the Hastings 1066 Foundation and class agents in cultivating private support for the law school during the current academic year. Mr. Callan graduated from the law school in the top 10% of his class in 1964. At Hastings, he was a member of both Order of the Coif and the Thurston Society, as well as of the *Hastings Law Journal*. He had received his BA degree from the University of San Francisco in 1961.

Mr. Callan is currently a partner with the San Francisco law firm of Pillsbury Madison & Sutro, where he serves as the Chair of the firm's Antitrust Practice Group. He joined PM&S in 1965 and also previously served as the Manager of the firm's Litigation Practice Group I. An active member of both the ABA and the California State Bar Association, Mr. Callan has served as both a member and past Chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Bar's Antitrust and Trade Regulation Section.

Mr. Callan has been a civic leader on many fronts, including his service as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Mildred E. Stearns Foundation and as the Secretary and Legal Counsel for the Fort Point and Presidio Historical Association. He also previously served as the Secretary and General Counsel of the Presidio Society and, most important from the law school's perspective, he has been a longtime member of the Hastings 1066 Foundation's Board of Trustees.

In announcing his selection as National Chair of the 1998-99 Annual Campaign, Dean Kane noted, "We at Hastings could not be more pleased by Terry Callan's willingness to take on this very crucial leadership position in our annual fund drive. He has played a prominent role for many years in our Hastings 1066 Foundation and always has answered our calls for help. He was one of the early leaders in the Class of 1964's very successful class gift campaign, which endowed a scholarship fund for the benefit of Hastings students. Terry also was one of the first volunteers to initiate our

new firm-wide solicitation program this past year, by encouraging all of the Hastings graduates in his own firm to participate in our Annual Campaign. Under the leadership of both Mr. Callan and his fellow Hastings graduate, Gary Anderson ('66), the Hastings graduates in Pillsbury Madison & Sutro's San Francisco office established the highest overall rate of participation in the 1997-98 Annual Campaign among the 17 competing firms, with 39% of the Hastings graduates at PM&S making a donation to the College. I salute Terry for his leadership efforts in that new solicitation initiative and believe that the law school is truly fortunate to be able to tap the talents of such a loyal and generous alumnus for the National Chair position. I look forward to working with him during the course of the 1998-99 Annual Campaign."

In his fall letter to alumni and friends kicking off Hastings' 1998-99 Annual Campaign, Mr. Callan commented: "This year marks the 120th anniversary of our alma mater. Since its founding in 1878 — when California Supreme Court Chief Justice Serranus Hastings provided a \$100,000 endowment for the 'first law department of the University of California' — the law school has established a much-merited reputation as being one of the nation's leading law schools. . . . That reputation for excellence continues to this day. . . . A Hastings diploma is a very much revered pedigree in the legal world, and I hope that you will join me in this year's Annual Campaign to make sure that it remains so."

Mr. Callan concluded his first appeal as National Chair by noting: "Hastings was established initially through private support — thanks to Chief Justice Hastings' most generous endowment gift. Thus, it seems only appropriate and fitting that we now continue to make private support available, both to maintain the quality and prestige of a Hastings education and to help enable future generations of students to share in the benefits of the premier legal education that we ourselves enjoyed." Mr. Callan's term as the National Chair of the Annual Campaign runs from July 1, 1998, to June 30, 1999.



# Honor Roll of Donors

July 1, 1997 - June 30, 1998

The following pages recognize Hastings' many generous donors, listing them by classes and by donor clubs, for the fiscal year July 1, 1997, to June 30, 1998. Gifts made after June 30, 1998, will be recognized in next year's annual report. If you find any errors or omissions, please contact the Office of College Relations at 200 McAllister Street, San Francisco, CA 94102.

The College honors these alumni and friends whose gifts add immeasurably to the quality of legal education at Hastings. Thank you for your support.

## ALUMNI DONORS BY CLASS

(with percentage of class participation)

### CLASS OF 1913

Monte A. Dernham Trust

### CLASS OF 1928

Estate of John F. Digardi

### CLASS OF 1932 (25%)

Albert G. Evans

### CLASS OF 1933 (46%)

George G. Chisholm  
Jack E. Hursh  
Hon. Francis L. McCarty  
Robert J. McKee  
Hanna R. Wilber

### CLASS OF 1934 (29%)

Prof. Benjamin D. Frantz  
Mildred W. Levin

### CLASS OF 1935 (53%)

Edward L. Beggs, Ret.  
Robert S. Crossland  
Ferdinand T. Fletcher  
Doris H. Maier  
B. Mitchell Palmer  
Hon. W. Blair Rixon, Ret.  
Wayne O. Veatch, Sr.

### CLASS OF 1936 (13%)

Lt. Col. James C. Keesling, Jr.  
John Langer  
Hon. Jean Morony, Ret.

### CLASS OF 1937 (17%)

Hon. Samuel Dreizen  
Hon. Milo Popovich  
Henry C. Todd

### CLASS OF 1938 (23%)

Philip Adams  
Benjamin B. Law  
Robert H. Mullen  
John D. St. Clair

### CLASS OF 1939 (38%)

Jerome Sapiro  
Hon. Reginald M. Watt, Ret.  
Hon. Philip C. Wilkins

### CLASS OF 1940 (24%)

Robert G. Jacobs  
Hon. Charles S. Peery  
Gordon E. Wilde  
Fred R. Winn

### CLASS OF 1941 (33%)

Hon. Francis W. Mayer  
Hon. Leonard I. Meyers

Hon. Blaine E. Pettitt  
Hon. Robert E. Woodward

### CLASS OF 1942 (17%)

Richard S. Bishop  
Norman T. Seltzer  
Richard Otis White

### CLASS OF 1943 (38%)

Winifred L. Hepperle  
Jess F. High  
Roger P. Sans

### CLASS OF 1944 (50%)

Kneeland H. Lobner  
Collis P. Mahan  
Jack W. Sing

### CLASS OF 1946 (44%)

Betty M. Falk  
Harrett W. Mannina, Sr.  
John F. O'Hara  
George G. Taylor

### CLASS OF 1947 (22%)

Edward M. Digardi  
Robert H. McPhillamey

### CLASS OF 1948 (21%)

Hon. Robert K. Barber, Ret.  
Nat Brown  
Hon. Donald B. Constine, Ret.  
Ruth Church Gupta  
Hon. Rudolf H. Michaels  
Hon. Thomas M. Montgomery  
Robert J. Popelka  
Robert J. Schum, Ret.

### CLASS OF 1949 (26%)

Daniel W. Baker  
James R. Bancroft  
Hon. John W. Barrett  
William J. Betts  
Hon. Robert L. Bostick  
Arthur R. Bridgeman  
Hon. David W. Calfee  
Hon. William R. Channell  
Hon. Robert J. Cooney  
Carl Howard  
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Warren W. Mangels  
David G. McInnes

Wallace G. Quinlisk  
Everett P. Rowe  
Hon. Alan H. Thielier  
J. Richard Thomas  
Jack W. Urch  
Lawrence E. Viau, Jr.

### CLASS OF 1950 (21%)

Lowell A. Airola  
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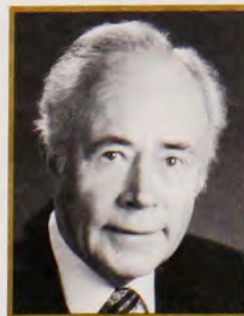
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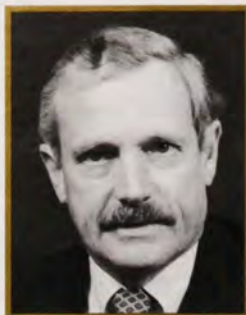
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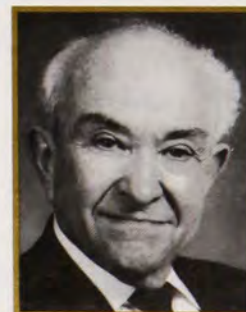
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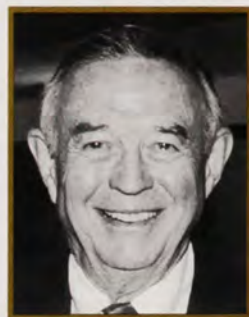
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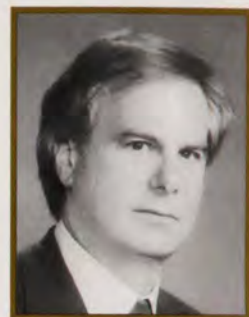
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### JUDGE WESTOVER NAMED CONTRA COSTA ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

Contra Costa Alumni Chapter President Cliff Horner ('91), right, presents the Chapter Alumnus-of-the-Year Award to the Hon. Wayne A. Westover, Jr. ('51), on July 29, 1998, at the Chapter's Incoming Students and Alumnus-of-the-Year Reception. The reception was hosted by Alumni Association Board of Governors member Brian Thiessen ('67) at his Alamo residence.

### CLASS OF 1953

**EDWARD A. MORRIS** has just written another book, *Evolution to Sainthood*. It was composed at his island home in Fiji, where he lives for up to six months each year. There he has no distractions, since he has no TV, radio, or newspapers, and there are no autos, roads, or shops. His San Francisco home, however, is equipped with a computer. Visit his web site at [www.lspirit.com/sirrom](http://www.lspirit.com/sirrom).

### CLASS OF 1958

**HON. MARVIN G. HAUN** retired in December 1997 from the Alameda County Municipal Court's Fremont-Newark-Union City Judicial District. He was appointed Court Commissioner in 1983, and in 1985 Gov. George Deukmejian named him to the Municipal Court.

### CLASS OF 1963

**HON. FRANKLIN J. MITCHELL**, a judge on the San Diego Superior Court, North County Branch, plans to retire in January 1999.



## CLASS OF 1964

**JOSEPH W. COTCHETT** was the cover story for the *San Francisco Examiner Magazine* on July 19, 1998. "Super-lawyer Cotchett's . . . client list reads like a *Who's Who* of the downtrodden and victimized — fixed-income elders cheated in the savings and loan scandal, Amerasian children in the Philippines abandoned by their American military fathers, families of murdered civil rights workers . . ." writes Larry D. Hatfield.

**JOHN A. ELLIS** has returned to California, after a three-year hiatus in Colorado, to join the Los Angeles firm of Trope and Trope, specializing in family law.

**TERENCE HALLINAN**, San Francisco District Attorney, has been credited with aiding inner-city youth through Mentor Diversion, a program Hallinan launched in 1996. Participants, all charged with drug-related offenses, are earning high school graduate equivalency degrees or are enrolled in community college, says an August 12, 1998, *San Francisco Examiner* article. The pilot program, which began with 25 participants and little funding, now has 75 participants and \$150,000 in city funding.

**THOMAS R. HANFORD**, Deputy District Attorney for Santa Clara County, retired in October 1998. Among the most-profiled trial lawyers in the history of the county, he had been a prosecutor for 33 years.

## CLASS OF 1965

**RONALD G. SKIPPER** of the law offices of Ronald Skipper continues to practice law, primarily in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties, where he specializes in personal injury and education matters. He is Chairman of the Board of Life Financial Corporation, parent company of Life Bank, and lives in San Bernardino and Rancho Mirage.

## CLASS OF 1968

**JAY-ALLEN EISEN**, a principal of the Sacramento-based firm of Eisen & Johnston, has been elected the 1998-99 President of the California Academy of Appellate Lawyers. Eisen, a Certified

Appellate Law Specialist, has practiced in the appellate courts for 30 years. He has been lead counsel in more than 50 reported appellate decisions and counsel of record in more than 130 appeals and appellate writs.

## CLASS OF 1969

**HON. DOUGLAS E. SWAGER**, Associate Justice of the First District Court of Appeal, San Francisco, was profiled in the August 7, 1998, *Los Angeles Daily Journal*. Justice Swager likes to return once a year to his old court in Contra Costa County "for kind of a reality check. Plus, I enjoy it," he says. "Being on the trial bench is a tough job."

## CLASS OF 1971

**JAMES R. ARNOLD** has opened the Arnold Law Firm on Bush Street in San Francisco with a practice limited to environmental and real estate litigation, counseling, and regulatory compliance. He is Chair of the 1,200-member Superfund and Hazardous Waste Committee of the American Bar Association's Section of Natural Resources, Energy, and Environmental Law.

**HON. EDWARD FORSTENZER** was elected to the Mono Superior Court in Bridgeport, California, in June 1998. He previously served as Presiding Judge on the Mono Municipal Court.

## CLASS OF 1972

**JEROME L. LEMBERGER** of Pikes Peak/Arkansas River Legal Aid opened a third office in Salida, Colorado, in February 1998. His other offices are in Pueblo and Colorado Springs.

**CANDACE HEISLER SLADE**, a former San Francisco Assistant District Attorney, received the California District Attorney Association's John J. Meehan Career Achievement Award at the organization's annual summer conference. Her previous work in domestic violence prosecution was profiled in the July 7, 1998, *Los Angeles Daily Journal*. She is now an Assistant Adjunct Professor at Hastings College of the Law, a consultant with Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) in Sacramento, and a consultant and teacher in California and

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**HON. LEON P. FOX**, Santa Clara County Municipal Court Judge and former prosecutor, was profiled in the July 22, 1998, *San Francisco Daily Journal* on the occasion of his assignment to the *People v. Avant* case, in which six executives of the Fremont-based software company were charged with conspiracy and theft of trade secrets from a competitor. Fox was appointed to the Municipal Court bench in 1982 by Gov. Jerry Brown, Jr.

**WILLIAM H. LEIFER** opened the law offices of William H. Leifer in Fresno in July 1998. The firm specializes in civil litigation and landlord/tenant matters.

**JOHN H. LEJNIEKS** was designated as a Certified Estate Planning, Trust, and Probate Law Specialist in August 1998 by the State Bar of California Board of Legal Specialization. His law offices are located in Huntington Beach.

## CLASS OF 1974

**HINDI GREENBERG'S** newest book, *The Lawyer's Career Change Handbook*, an alternative career options and resources guide, has been released by Avon Publishing. Greenberg is also co-author of *Beyond L.A. Law: Breaking the Traditional "Lawyer" Mold*, published by Harcourt Brace. As the President of Lawyers in Transition, she has spoken about lawyer career satisfaction and alternative careers to bar associations and law schools across the country. She also has partnered with a prominent psychologist

to present programs and consults with law firms on career satisfaction, client relations, and improved communication for firm lawyers and other employees. When not working with lawyer career issues, she is the Vice President of Creative Veterinary Concepts, which helps veterinarians more effectively market their practices. Last summer, she beat her previous one-day hiking record, covering 25 miles in the Sierras with a 4,000-plus foot elevation gain.

**HON. STEVEN E. JAHR**, a Judge on the Shasta County Superior Court in Redding, is the recipient of the Judicial Council of California's Distinguished Service Award as Jurist of the Year. The honor was presented at the annual California Judicial Administration Conference in February 1998. He also has been re-appointed Chair of the Trial Court Budget Commission by Chief Justice Ronald M. George of the California Supreme Court.

**WILLIAM W. MERRILL**, formerly with the firm of Littler Mendelson in San Diego, is now of counsel with the firm of Best Best & Krieger in San Diego. He continues to specialize in labor and employment law for management, emphasizing public education agencies and other public agencies.

## CLASS OF 1976

**HON. JANE YORK**, Fresno County Superior Court Judge, initiated and presides over the first domestic violence court and post-conviction drug court in the county. She was honored recently by the YWCA as one of the Top Ten Business/Professional Women of the Year.

## CLASS OF 1977

**JOAN L. CASSMAN**, a partner with the San Francisco firm of Hanson Bridgett Marcus Vlahos & Rudy, has been named President of the Bay Area City Attorneys Association. Her practice includes acting as General Counsel to several regional water districts.

**EDWARD D. HAAS** has been named a partner with the Chicago-based firm of Hinshaw & Culbertson. He is resident in the firm's San Francisco office, where his practice concentrates on professional lia-

bility, insurance coverage, and real estate transactions.

**PATRICIA A. NUGENT** of the law and mediation offices of Trish Nugent in Santa Rosa celebrated 20 years in practice in July, when she was profiled in the *Santa Rosa Daily Herald Recorder* as among the pioneering women lawyers in Sonoma County. To mark the occasion, she made a donation to Sonoma County Legal Aid.

## CLASS OF 1978

**DAVID BARGMAN**, solo practitioner in New York City specializing in entertainment and employment law, would like to hear from alumni, old and new, in the New York area. Contact him at [dbargman@earthlink.net](mailto:dbargman@earthlink.net).

**GORDON W. GREGORY** is Managing Director and Chairman of Mosaic Capital in Sherman Oaks, which specializes in middle-market mergers and acquisitions, sales and divestitures of businesses, strategic alliances, debt and equity financing, and financial restructuring.

**ROBERT E. SIMMS**, CEO and General Counsel of TRUX Airline Cargo in South San Francisco, recently was elected Vice President of Hanna Boys Center's volunteer Board of Directors. Simms has served on the Hanna Board and the Legal Committee for five years.

**NANCY TELLEM** has been named President of the CBS network's Entertainment Division. She is only the second woman to head a major network entertainment division.

## CLASS OF 1979

**CARLYN R. CHRISTIANSON** is Practice Manager of a 19-physician anesthesiology medical group in San Luis Obispo, where she is responsible for contract negotiations with third-party payers, hospitals, and office-based surgeons.

## CLASS OF 1980

**BRIAN C. JOHNSON** is President and CEO of Viersen Oil and Gas Company, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, an independent oil and gas production company. He also teaches trial practice at the University of Tulsa Law School.



**RANDALL L. MANLEY**, a principal of Retirement Benefits Planning in Alamo, a company which specializes in retirement, tax, and estate planning, has been awarded the Dalbar Seal for Financial Professionals. Manley also received Dalbar's top designation of "Excellent." Dalbar, Inc., an independent Boston-based research firm, recognizes financial professionals who meet stringent requirements acknowledged by the Securities and Exchange Commission and who receive positive ratings from clients in four categories: financial results, trust, satisfaction, and overall quality of advice.

**KELVIN H. TAKETA**, formerly Vice President and Executive Director of the Nature Conservancy's Asia/Pacific Region, is President and CEO of the \$230 million Hawaii Community Foundation, founded in 1916.

**STEPHEN E. TAYLOR** is a Deputy District Attorney and head of the San Joaquin County District Attorney's Special Operations Unit in Stockton.

#### CLASS OF 1981

**MICHAEL J. BERGER**, an attorney in solo practice in Beverly Hills specializing in bankruptcy, civil litigation, and entertainment law, recently appeared on the national television shows "Extra" and "Inside Edition" to discuss his client Currie Grant's libel case against Priscilla Presley. The case, originally set for trial in fall 1998 in Santa Monica Superior Court, has since been settled.

**LUANN CSERR** has opened a solo practice in Oakland, specializing in biotechnology patents and strategic counseling. Her daughter, Francesca, is now three years old. Classmates may contact her at [lcerr@mindspring.com](mailto:lcerr@mindspring.com).

**ABBY J. LEIBMAN**, co-founder of the California Women's Law Center, a Los Angeles legal services agency, reports the agency will celebrate its 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 1999.

#### CLASS OF 1982

**DENNIS E. GAINES**, a solo practitioner in San Francisco, recently tried an employment discrimination case with



*Richard Shively ('82)*

**LILA ABDUL-RAHIM ('83)**, obtaining a \$360,000 verdict for the plaintiff against the City of Oakland. Gaines was recently appointed Assistant General Counsel of the San Francisco Housing Authority.

**SUSAN Y. JANIN**, a partner with the San Francisco firm of Shartsis Friese & Ginsburg, retired from the practice of law at the end of 1997 and has since been pursuing her dream — volunteering at Pets Unlimited's emergency veterinary hospital.

**CAMERON KIRK** has been named a partner with the Santa Rosa firm of Rivkin Radler & Kremer. He is head of the firm's real estate, land use, environmental, and administrative law practice.

**RICHARD D. SHIVELY** has joined the San Francisco office of the Kansas City-based firm of Shook, Hardy & Bacon. He serves as of counsel and focuses his practice on general civil litigation, including insurance coverage and insurance bad faith, professional liability, government contracts and procurement law, and commercial disputes.

#### CLASS OF 1983

**LILA ABDUL-RAHIM**, a partner with



*Nestor Barrero ('84)*

the Oakland firm of Duda, Rahim & Ratto specializing in civil litigation and workers compensation, recently tried a same-sex sexual harassment and retaliation case with **DENNIS E. GAINES ('82)**, a solo practitioner in San Francisco, obtaining a \$360,000 verdict for the plaintiff against the City of Oakland.

**SUE VOGEL** is owner of Pince-Nez Press, a San Francisco-based publisher of guidebooks to private schools, poetry, and fiction. She was formerly a partner with Jones, Waldo, Holbrook & McDonough in Utah.

#### CLASS OF 1984

**NESTOR BARRERO** has joined Universal Studies, Inc., as Vice President-Employment Counsel. He is responsible for providing legal advice on employment law to various park and corporate groups. He and his wife, **ZINNIA CORONEL ('85)**, reside with their two daughters in Pasadena.

**FERNANDO TAFOYA** has opened law offices in San Francisco and Fresno specializing in litigation and has been appointed General Counsel to the State/National Mexican American Political Association (MAPA). He is a member of the faculty of New College of the Law in San Francisco, where he teaches evidence.



## CLASS OF 1985

**DOROTHY K. GUSTAFSON** is of counsel to the Bay Area appellate specialty firm of Bien & Summers. She is based in San Mateo. Formerly, she served as Judicial Staff Attorney to the late Hon. Robert Merrill of the California Court of Appeal, First Appellate District, Division Three. She previously had practiced with the San Francisco firm of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison.

**DEBORAH J. JACOBS** has joined the New York office of the international law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski as of counsel. She focuses her practice on tax law, with an emphasis on equipment financing and international tax. Previously, she was a senior manager in Ernst & Young's international capital markets group, where she worked on cross-border financial transactions and international mergers and acquisitions.

## CLASS OF 1986

**MARK A. BLUM**, a partner with the Monterey firm of Horan, Lloyd, Karachale, Dyer, Schwartz, Law & Cook specializing in land use, is also a photographer who has been shooting three-dimensional photos for nearly 30 years. His latest books, *Beneath the Sea in 3-D* and *Bugs in 3-D*, have 3-D viewers built in. They are published by Chronicle Books of San Francisco. The *Monterey County Herald* profiled Blum on May 26, 1998.

**HARRIET L. HAWKINS**, a Los Angeles County Deputy Alternate Public Defender, was one of two defense lawyers in the Ennis Cosby murder case. Previously, she was a Public Defender for the federal courts in Los Angeles for six years.

**DAVID G. TEKELL** recently joined with his wife, Angela Eads Tekell, and two other attorneys to open the firm of Malesovas, Martin & Tekell in Waco, Texas. The firm specializes in insurance litigation and consumer class action litigation.

## CLASS OF 1987

**SILVIO REGGIARDO III** is counsel with the Sacramento law firm of Downey, Brand, Seymour & Rohwer, where he is a member of the business department. His practice focuses on tax-

ation, estate planning and administration, and business law. Formerly, he was an associate attorney at Downey, Brand and, before that, CFO and General Counsel of Umix, Inc., in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

**DAVID P. VAUGHN** is Assistant U.S. Attorney, Central District of California, Los Angeles.

## CLASS OF 1988

**STEVEN E. FINEMAN** recently opened the New York City office of the San Francisco-based firm Loeff, Cabraser, Heimann & Bernstein.

**ANDREW C. MCCULLOUGH** is Vice President and General Counsel of the Century Theatres chain, which is based in San Rafael. Century is building new theaters and refurbishing old ones on the stadium-style seating concept, in which every row is 12 to 18 inches higher than the next. He was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* on July 13, 1998.

## CLASS OF 1989

**GREGORY J. FUREY** is Deputy District Attorney in charge of the Tracy, California, outlying office of the San Joaquin County District Attorney. He is responsible for the felony caseload of the southwestern portion of the county.

**ELIZABETH M. NOONAN** has been named a partner with the Providence, Rhode Island, firm of Adler Pollock & Sheehan, where she has practiced since 1992. She practices in the litigation group, with a focus on real estate and environmental law.

**SUSAN W. ZEME** has started her own practice in Oakland, representing employers in labor and employment matters, counseling, employee handbooks, and litigation defense.

## CLASS OF 1990

**CYNTHIA J. ALKON**, formerly a Deputy Public Defender for the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office, is serving for a year with the ABA's Central and East European Law Initiative (CEELI) in Minsk, Belarus,



Christopher B. Charlton ('91)

to promote legal association development, judicial reform, and continuing legal education programs. She also will work to develop interactive legal training seminars and roundtables for judges and attorneys on judicial ethics and human rights and will assist the Belarusian Law Students' Association in publishing its law journal and organizing moot court competitions.

**EDUARDO A. ANGELES** is a Deputy City Attorney with the San Francisco City Attorney's Office.

**PAUL D. DRAPER** left the Los Angeles firm of Cox, Castle & Nicholson in 1996 to establish his own firm and recently moved into new offices in Laguna Hills. He continues to concentrate in business litigation.

**STEPHEN A. RAY** has been promoted to Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs at Harvard Law School.

## CLASS OF 1991

**CHRISTOPHER B. CHARLTON** has opened a solo practice in Albuquerque, New Mexico, focusing on personal injury, insurance claims, and commercial litigation. Previously, he was a Shareholder/Director with Miller, Stratvert & Torgerson in Albuquerque.



**MICHAEL D. HELLMAN** was named a partner with the Santa Barbara firm of Fell, Marking, Abkin, Montgomery, Granet & Raney. His practice focuses on business and telecommunications litigation.

**HEIDI T. SALERNO**, a Deputy Attorney General in the California Department of Justice, was recently the recipient of the Attorney General's Award for Excellence in Legal Services. Most of her litigation practice focuses on defending state agencies in employment discrimination lawsuits in both state and federal courts.

### CLASS OF 1992

**JANINE S. LEVINE** has joined the San Francisco office of Liebert, Cassidy & Frierson, a boutique firm specializing in labor and employment law. She specializes in defending management in wrongful termination, sexual harassment, and employment discrimination litigation. Previously, she was with the firm of Sellar Hazard in Walnut Creek.

**TYLER R. MEADE** has joined the San Francisco firm of Bartko, Zankel, Tarrant & Miller in its litigation practice. He will concentrate on complex civil litigation, white collar defense, and franchise law. Previously, he was a Deputy Attorney General with the financial crimes unit of the California Department of Justice.

**STEVEN G. PEARL** and his wife, Jill, announce the birth of their first child, Sarah Beth, on June 20, 1998. He is an Encino-based solo practitioner, focusing on commercial litigation, and has been elected to the Executive Committee of Valley Vote, a group petitioning for the San Fernando Valley to create a new city independent of Los Angeles.

**BARRY J. TUCKER**, an attorney with Pillsbury Madison & Sutro's San Diego office, received the Outstanding Match Award from Volunteers in Parole, Inc., which matches attorneys with juvenile parolees. He also received the Distinguished Service Award from the San Diego Volunteer Lawyers Program.

### CLASS OF 1993

**CHRIS D. EDGINGTON** and **GABRIELE BROVEDANI**, 1993 classmates, have opened the firm of Edgington & Brovedani in San Francisco. Their practice focuses on consumer rights, fair debt collection practices, fair credit reporting, and personal injury.

### CLASS OF 1994

**KEEVA G. COE**, formerly with the Sacramento firm of Marron Reid, has joined the firm of Diepenbrock, Wulff, Plant & Hannegan in Sacramento.

**RACHEL B. HEWITT** is in-house counsel for the Clorox Company in Oakland.

**DEBORAH L. MARTIN** has joined the Santa Barbara firm of Hatch & Parent as an associate attorney in the firm's employment law practice group.

**JOHN D. PARKER II** has formed his own practice in Phoenix, focusing on busi-

ness and sports law. He and his wife, Regina, have a second son, Jordan Wesley, born on March 24, 1998.

**SANDRA J. SHEPARD** has been promoted from Associate Counsel to Legal Counsel at Santa Rosa-based Mindscape, a division of the Learning Company. She is responsible for Mindscape's legal functions and, after the company's merger with TLC, in charge of TLC's overseas licensing in Asia, Australia, and the United Kingdom, as well.

### CLASS OF 1995

**ELIZABETH S. CALL** and her husband, Dave, welcomed the birth of their first child, Abigail Sarah, on April 4, 1998. She returned to work from maternity leave on a part-time basis in September 1998 at the Phoenix office of the Washington, D.C., firm of Steptoe & Johnson. Her husband, **DAVID CALL ('95)**, practices environmental law at Fennemore & Craig in Phoenix.

## GREETINGS FROM GUAM AND PALAU



Attending the Pacific Judicial Conference in Koror, Palau, on April 29, 1998, were Professor David Jung; Arthur Ngraklsong, the Chief Justice of the Republic of Palau; Hon. Marty W.K. Taylor ('67), Chief Justice of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands and President of the Pacific Judicial Council; and Professor David Levine.



Randall Todd Thompson ('88) and William J. Blair ('76) were among those attending an alumni dinner at Agana, Guam, on May 1, 1998.





## Lipman's Latest Book Presented to the Library

**M**ichel Lipman ('34), left, recently presented a copy of his latest book, *Medical Law and Ethics*, to Academic Dean Leo Martinez ('78) for the Library. The book helps clinical and administrative health care personnel understand legal aspects of issues, from the handling of patient records and avoiding malpractice to abortion, AIDS, and the right to die. It is published by Regents/Prentice Hall. Lipman is the scriptwriter for "Point of Law," a long-running national radio show on legal matters, which in 1998 won a Silver Microphone Award. He also has written "Tales of California" for the California Broadcasting System; many of those dramatized historic stories will shortly appear in a book, *Tales of the Wild West*, to be published by Bluewood Publications. He is the author of a series of law workbooks for children, which are readable at the fourth-grade level, and is now revising a book, *Guidebook for the Hospital Patient*. Mr. Lipman previously has contributed articles to the *Hastings Community*, as well.



**CAROLYN K. EGHARRI** has moved to New York, has been admitted to the bar, and is an attorney with Mark S. Eghrari and Associates in Smithtown. She specializes in estate planning. On March 2, 1998, her daughter, Amanda Baheyeh Lambertus, was born.

**MARK P. FICKES** is a Deputy District Attorney with the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office, prosecuting violent felons on the office's robbery-assault team.

**MICHAEL D. HUTTNER** is Director of Government Affairs for the American Heart Association in Denver.

**LESLEY F. KIM** is an associate with Staton & Hughes, a political consulting firm in San Francisco. She recently managed Carol Yaggy's successful campaign for Superior Court Judge. She's currently dabbling in kickboxing and violin and is writing the Class of 1992 news column for the *University of Chicago Magazine*. Classmates may contact her at LF-kim-4@alumni.uchicago.edu.

**MATTHEW B. SWARTZ** has moved his corporate and securities practice from Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati to the San Francisco firm of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, where he represents emerging growth businesses, venture capital firms, and underwriters. He recently served as General Counsel to the U.S. Senate campaign of San Diego Mayor Susan Golding.

### CLASS OF 1996

**MICHAEL F. EHRLICH** has joined the business and entertainment practice of Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May in the firm's Century City office in Los Angeles. He also focuses on intellectual property matters. Formerly, he was with the firm of Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold.

**ELAINE L. FITCH** has joined with Matt Kumin and Randy Daar in their civil rights practice at the law offices of Matthew Kumin. She will focus on police misconduct litigation, while maintaining her practice in state and federal criminal appeals.

**KRISTY K. HUNT**, a Deputy County Attorney in the Maricopa County Attorney's Office in Phoenix, is now a member



of both the California and Arizona Bars. She is interested in serving as a mentor for potential career prosecutors, whether in Arizona or California. E-mail her at [kristyhunt@yahoo.com](mailto:kristyhunt@yahoo.com).

**LISA B. MEDEIROS** opened her criminal defense law firm immediately after passing the Massachusetts Bar. She has offices in two Boston-area locations — in Framingham, where she has a solo practice, and in Dorchester, where she practices with a partner.

**IRINA TENTSER** is a litigation associate at Haney, Buchanan & Patterson in Los Angeles. She also represents Oscar-nominated and Emmy-winning entertainment clients independently. She recently married Drake Foster, a Loyola Law School student, and she was just awarded the State Bar of California's Wiley W. Manuel Award for *Pro Bono* Legal Services, as well as a Certificate of Appreciation and Merit from Bet Tzedek Legal Services.

## CLASS OF 1997

**MATTHEW G. BALL** has finished a clerkship with the **HON. ROBERT E. COYLE ('56)**, U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District of California. He has joined the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania-based firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart as an associate.

**TROY A. BRITT** is a trial attorney with Federal Defenders of San Diego, specializing in criminal defense.

**ELISHA G. CRITTENDEN** is a Deputy District Attorney in the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office, specializing in criminal law. He recently published an article on disclosure of tax returns in forfeiture cases in *The Pipeline*, the California District Attorney's Association training manual.

**ETHAN G. KALETT** is an attorney at the Court of Veterans' Affairs in Washington, D.C.

**CHARLES SMILEY** is an Assistant Public Defender with the Alameda County Public Defender's Office in Oakland.

## Nell Jessup Newton, Expert in Native American Law, Becomes Dean At Denver

**H**astings alumna Nell Jessup Newton, a professor of law at American University in Washington, D.C., became the 15<sup>th</sup> Dean of the University of Denver College of Law in July 1998. Newton is one of only 15 women deans of the nation's 180 accredited law schools. The University of Denver is known for its programs in natural resources law, international law, clinical legal education, and the law as it relates to Native Americans.

University of Denver Chancellor Dean Ritchie "believes, as I do, that values must be at the core of professional education," said Newton, who will spend much of her first year getting to know alumni and helping the school plan initiatives for the next century.

Dean Newton, a member of the Class of 1976, remembers her time at Hastings in terms of her professors. "I would stress the great mentoring I got from Joe Grodin, Jon Van Dyke — who taught me constitutional law — and Leo O'Brien, who gave me the confidence to believe I could do anything," she recalled.

Van Dyke, who now teaches in Hawaii, talked her into applying to teach legal writing at Catholic University, where he had taught for a few years, Newton said. "Jon, Leo (whom we called 'OB'), and Joe treated us like equals . . . and they certainly provided a model of professionalism for me."

Newton also credits the Women's Union, now called the Clara Foltz Feminist Association, with providing many role models. Kay Kohler ('76), now a senior writ attorney at the California Courts of Appeal, First Appellate District, San Francisco; Marilyn Waller ('76), now in solo practice in San Francisco; Judith Kurtz ('76) of Equal Rights Advocates, Inc., in San Francisco; and Abby Ginzburg ('75), now in solo practice in Albany, California, were contemporaries and role models. It was Newton's class

*To mark the beginning of Newton's deanship, on September 17, 1998, Denver area alumni and guests joined Dean Mary Kay Kane and Dean Nell Jessup Newton ('76) at an alumni reception at the law offices of Riggs, Abney, Neal, Turpen, Orbison & Lewis in Denver. See "Alumni Receptions" for photographs of this event.*



that first proclaimed a Clara Foltz Day after the *Law Journal* published an article about Foltz in Newton's third year. "I still have my original Clara Foltz T-shirt," she said. "We worked very hard to get more women hired at Hastings, and I think we started something. Look at all the great women who are there now!"

In addition to American University, Newton has held teaching positions at Boston College; at Hastings, where she was a Visiting Professor in 1994-95; and at Catholic University School of Law, where she was the first tenured woman and the first woman full professor. She served on several Association of American Law Schools committees and has long served in various capacities on the AALS Native American Rights Section. She is the founding member and, since 1992, coordinator of the D.C./Maryland/Virginia/West Virginia Women Law Professors Group.

With Robert Clinton and Monroe Price, she is an author of the third edition of *American Indian Law* and is at work on a fourth edition. With Robert Clinton, she is co-editor-in-chief of the third edition of the *Handbook of Federal Indian Law*, a major treatise in the field, to be published in the year 2000. She has some 50 journal articles and other publications to her name, which focus on every aspect of law relating to Native Americans, including tribal sovereignty, treaty rights, religious use of hallucinogens, land use, gaming, law enforcement on reservations, and tax immunity. Her expertise in Indian law is seen as a "good fit" with the Denver school, given its prominence in that field.